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PROTEST OF MEET

A. A. U. Committee Will Likely Decide in Favor of M. A. C. in Awarding Point Trophy of St. L. U. Events.

Although neither the Missouri Athleti-Club has filed a report with the chairman A. U. against the awarding of the point trophy to the St. Louis University, nor has Coach Delaney filed his report of the an meet, that body probably will decide in favor of the Cherry Diamond Club and award the tropfy to it.

The M. A. C. people say that Delaney had no right to count six points for his men's work in the novice, as this was a scratch event and the programme stated that point would be scored in handleap Fort Worth Filled With Visite

ried about the contesting of O'Flynn and Dick Murray, but wanted the subject brought up so as to settle a long-standing dispute about men who are graduates versity competing under its colors. Delaney declares that he entered or reg-

istered all his men with the A. A. U. unplace in the distance event, but Kehoe, a

and not counting the hovice event, the

and not counting the horice event. the M. A. C. wins the trophy by one point the score being M. A. C. 19 and St. Lauds U. B. Delaney believes that his men won the riest fairly and squarely. He said: "If the M. A. C. wants to claim the trophy and the master any further. The trophy can be claimed immediately. I will not dispute the matter any further. The trophy can be claimed immediately. I will send in my report of the mest to-morrow, with my version of the affair, and then the A. A. I. officials can decide the re-

Chairman O Brien of the Registration Committee stated that, according to the Pregramme, the points in the novice event were not to be counted, and for this reason the Missouri Club won the meet. He added that O Flynn and Murray, although not students of the university, were members of the athletic association of the university and eligible to compete. The points in the open relay were not to be counted, although the event was open to all clubs. The men all started on

Scratch and the points could not be accred.
Chairman Lee of the Games Committee probably will hand in his protect to-day from the M. A. C., and the A. A. U. officials will take action. Delaney has forty hours to make out his report, and it is believed that he will make a bold attempt to keep the trophy in the St. L. U.'s possession.

Recruits for New York Americans. REPUBLIC SPINCIAL.

New Orleans, March 20.—Pat Dougherty, just

New Orleans, March 29—Pat Dougherty, just from Hot Springs, and Griffith, Corroy, Venger, Walliams, Elberfeld, Anderson, Keeler, Charkson and Kleinon, all from Vicksburg, where they played pescribay, joined the New York Americans here to-day. The Vicksburg contingent arrived neveral hours late, being in a rathroad accident last might, when shout there miles south of Vicksburg, Nobody was hurt. Gyronseium work was all that was dene to-day. Regular practice will be resumed to-morrow.

Walsh Gets Better of Attell.

Denville Wine at Pole.

Danville, Ili., March 29 -I ogensport put up an unusually swell game of roller pole this evening, and it was authody's game up to the close. Hanville won out, 5 to 4.

MANY CATTLEMEN WILL ATTEND TEXAS MEETING.

From All Sections of West-Dat-Ine Wants Sext Convention.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Fort Worth, Tex., March 39-The at vention of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association will be large. To-night the lob-bies of the hotels are crowded, visitors being present from St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Chicago, Denver, Omaha and other live-stock markets, in addition to several buyers from the Northwestern States.

The conditions in Texas for the cattle-men are better by far than last year. Rains have been pientiful and they are in-clined to hold their cattle for better offers

clined to hold their cattle for better prices than were paid last year.

Dallas is a candidate for the next convention, against Fort Worth. The fight bromises to be interesting.

Former United States Senator Harris of Kansas, a vell-known shorthorn breeder, is here from Chicago. Other arrivals include John W. Springer, former president of the National Association.

There will be no fight between the associations hended by Senator Harris and the one headed by Mackenzie of Colorado. Cowan of Teaus, and others. Members of the Texas association will join with the American Stock Growers' Association.

Washington, March 3.-The Civil-Serv toe Commission announces examinations to be held April 12 at Marshall, Mo., and Topeka, Kas. for the positions of clerk and carrier in the Post-Office service.

OLD SORES OFFENSIVE-Nothing is more offensive than an old son DANGEROUS that refuses to boal. Patiently, day after day, it is treated and named, every

that refuses to heal. Patiently, day after day, it is treated and named, every salve, powder, etc., that is heard of is tried, but does no good, satill the very sight of it grows of easive to the sufferer and he becomes disgusted and may hid. They are not only offensive, but dangerous, because the mass green that produces cancerous alours is back of every old sere. The catter is in the blood and as long as it remains the sore will be there and continue to grow iffe, and that if they were closed up the result would be fatal. Duter this disconnegling report of the fact that thousands of left off their treatment and reserved up the result and yet they returned, is in-disputable evidence that the dottors intimated I would be, mether have the blood is disconed and responsible for the sore or ulcer.

Wheeling, W. Va., May of, 1922.

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Valuable time is lost in experimenting with external treatments, such as serves, powders, washes, etc., because the germs and poisons in the blood must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S. cleaness and purious the eigenlation so that it carries rich, new blood to the parts and the sore or ulcer heals parasanently. S. S. S. not only removes the germs and poisons, but strengthous the blood and builds up the entire tystem by simulating the organs, increasing the appetite and giving energy to the weak, wanted constitution. It is an each healthy condition. Book on the blood, with any medical advice without charge.

ATTORNEYS CONFER ON SANTA FE CASE

States Atterney General, Visits F. S. Jadesa in This City.

Judson Harmon, former Attorney Gen eral of the United States, arrived in St. Louis Sunday and departed on the evening of that day. Mr. Harmon, with F. N. Judson of this

city, has been engaged by the Govern ment to prosecute the charge made against ment to prosecute the charge made against the Santa Fe of discriminating in favor of the Colorado Coul and Iron Company.

Mr. Harmon spent most of the day in conference with Mr. Judson and it is understood that the general plan to be pursued in the prosecution was discussed.

Mr. Judson stated yesterday that he and Mr. Harmon are but assistants to the Attorney General, and therefore all statements regarding the Santa Fe prosecution should be made from Washington.

COTTON SHIPMENTS

STILL WITHHELD.

T. A. Perris, cashier of the Citizens' Na-

Eills County, in which Wexshachie is located, furnished the heaviest cotton tonnage of any county in Texas, having a crop of about 125,000 bales to its credit.

Mr. Ferris in an interview stated that about 30 per cent of the cotton is still being held, though recently a little of it is being shipped. The cotton raisers, having realized good prices on what they did sell, are willing to hold on to what remains until better prices are obtainable.

Mr. Ferris stated that the recent rains have delayed corn planting, but that from practically all standpoints the conditions throughout Texas are eminently satisfactory. Eille County, in which Waxahachie is

WOULD SET ASIDE AGREEMENT. Elibu Root Appears for Bondholder

New York, March 30 .- Former Secretary of War Ellhu Root, appeared in the Supreme Court before Justice Truax today on behalf of Gustav E. Kissel and a number of other bondholders of the Chicago and Eastern Hillinois Railway Company on the learing of a suit to set aside a contract agreement entered into on April 16. 1894, between the rallway com-pany, the St. Louis and San Francisco Rallway Company and the St. Louis, Memphis and Southern Rallway Com-many.

Memphis and Southern Railway Company.

The ground of the suit, which is to cancel a traffic agreement is that this agreement violates a previous trust agreement between the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and the St. Louis and Sen Francisco and the Colonial Trust Company in 1922. The hearing was not finished.

EARLY MARCH EARNINGS.

Gross Revenue of Lines Reporting Shows Gala. Earnings for the first week of March in-

dicate a decided improvement in raffrond

Total gross earnings of all United States roads reporting are \$6,525,617, a gain of 8.1 per cent compared with last year. The same roads in February reported a loss.

In the following table earnings of all United States roads reporting for the first week of March are compared with last year; also the same roads reporting for the first week of the two preceding months;

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Les Angeles, Cal., March 29.-It is au thoritatively asserted at the local Santa Fe offices as information coming direct from Eastern headquarters that there is not the slightest foundation for the re-ports recently published in several quarters that President E. P. Ripley of the Benta Fe is about to retire, to be suc-ceeded by President S. M. Felton of the Chicago and Alton. A recent statement that the Harriman interests are now in control of the Santa Fe, it is declared, is also without foundation in fact.

Bart Offered High Position. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

iso without foundation in fact.

Omaha, Neb., March 20—Reports at Union Pacific Lendquarters say that Hor-see G. Burt, farmerly president of that road, has been offered by President Roose-velt the highest position in the engineer-ing department of the Panama Canal, with a salary of 1600xek a position which would place him over Chief Engineer Wallace, Mr. Burt is now traveling in Europe.

Tickets Good on Steamers. Joint notice is given by the Cleveland and Buffale Transit Company and the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company that, effective May I, and until the close of navigation for the transit company (November 20, tickets of all classes issued by foreign companies between Cleveland and Buffalo, both ways, will be accepted for passage on the transit company's steamers.

S. C. Mathews is appointed assistant general auditor of the Denver and Rio Grande, the Rio Grande Western and the Rio Grande Southern Railway companies. The appointment is effective March 17.

W. C. Stith, freight traffic manager of the Missouri Facine, announces the ap-pointment of W. R. Shirle as commercial agent at Scialis, Mo. and C. E. Warner as commercial agent at Fort Scott, Kas.

The regular monthly meeting of the Southeastern Passenger Association was in session vesterious at Atlanta, Ga., and it is stated that only routine matters were up for consideration.

Railroad Sotes and Changes. The local passenger department of the lift-nois Central will occurs offices in the west wing of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust building, as has been announced. The fright department will continue to occupy its quarters are Bread-way until certain arrangements can be com-leted.

SCRUBWOMEN CHARGED WITH ROBBING STORE.

terested and Stelen Goods Lienti-

Detectives Lawler and Williams arrested three scrubwomen at the Grand-Leader department store vesterday. charged with systematically robbing their enth street, Mrs. Lizzie Buda of No. 1726 Franklin avenue and Mrs. Mary Trichle

wearing apparel on each of the women, which were identified by the manager of cisited their homes and recovered a large

bundle of plunder at each place. From Mrs. Boda two skirts, one dress, two waists, one glilowcase and a night-gram were recovered.

The detactives then searched the home of Mrs. Frichle, where they found two waists, a belt, one hat, some trimmings, two children's dresses and a silk waist.

At the home of Mary Prince the detectives found three children's waists, two shawls, one shirt, one dress, three silk waists and two nightgowns. All of the property was taken to the Enerth Postrict Police first the ways to the women. Warrants will be applied for this morning.

RAILROADS HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS

REGISTRATION LIST | IDENTIFIES DOG SHOWS INCREASE AFTER TWO YEARS

City Officials and Business Men, From Number of Voters Registered, Estimate Population of East St. Louis.

The East St. Louis Board of Election ners yesterday finished revis the registration lists, and the number registered voters is 11.254, an increase of \$47 since last October. More than 2,500 registered this spring, but most of them were removals, as shown by the revised

The municipal authorities and the busi ness men are fattered at the good show ing made by the registration lists and are happy that the city shows a growth nearly 1.00 voters within the winter months, when the city receives the fewest of its new residents. In East St. Louis the population is figured at about five per-sons to each voter, which will give the city a population of more than 55,000.

SIX ACCIDENTS RESULT IN SERIOUS INJURIES.

Schaffner's Skull-Others Hart la Various Ways.

Louis Schaffner, & years old, of East St. ouis, was struck on the head by a heavy timber while at work dismantling the old electric power-house near Collinsville and St. Clair avenues, East St. Louis, yesterday afternoon, His skull was fre and his injuries may cause death. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

William Andreas of French Village may lose his left leg as the result of a runaway accident yesterday afternoon just outside the city limits of East St. Louis. The horse which he was driving became frightened and ran away. He slipped between the shafts and the dashboard of the buggy the shafts and the dashboard of the buggy and his left leg was broken by a kick from the horse. He then shipped around and the foot caught in the wheel, and it was broken again. He received surgical attention and was taken to his home. Robert Williams, 14 years old, of Win-stanley, chopped off three fingers of his left hand yestersay afternoon while chop-ping some wood.

ping some wood.

Elmer Jones, 6 years old, son of El R.
Jones of Calokia, placed his hend on top
of a stake which was being driven in the ground by another boy, and the hamme struck Elmer on the hand, badly much mel Lloyd, employed at the Illinois

SIX TICKETS IN FIELD FOR EAST ST. LOUIS ELECTION.

Six tickets will be in the field in the East St. Louis municipal election on April 4. The petitions for the various tickets and the candidates were all filed with City Clerk Thomas J. Williams yerterday afternoon. The tickets and the men who will head them for Mayor are:
Independent Murcicipal party, Mayor
Silas Cock; Citizens' party, W. E. Trautman; Union Labor party, Thomas Godfrey; Home Protective Langue, W. J.
Smith: Socialist Labor party, Philip Veal;
Socialist party, Joseph L. Ford.

Louis yesterday were to A. S. Crabb, 31. Evansville, Ind., and Miss Maud Rulesill. 21. East St. Louis: John Halub, 27, and Rosa Tobias, 22. both of East St. Louis.

The East St. Louis City Orancii yesterdan afternoon granted the request of Sins P (rapin and other real exate men of East St Louis to remove the proposition of annexing territory from East St. Louis to the bluffs, a had been petitioned for, from the official build:

—Mayor Sins Cock of East St. Louis is in Chicago.

Chicago.

The old roundhouse at the Relay Station unich has been used for years by the Vandalia Railroad, has been racel. All secondities in the future will be kept at Hunter's Switch.

The members of the Home Protective League have called a mass meeting for tonight in the auditorium of the city Hall. Ladies so well as men are invited.

MOROCCO LOOKS TO KAISER; KAISER SHAKES HIS HEAD.

Emperor's Visit to Tangler Dors

Tangier, Morocco, March 24.—The an-nouncement that Emperor William will excitement among the natives. Even influential Moors express the belief that Germany will help the Sultan against the French, and assert that the German Emperor's visit will be the death-blow to French influence.

GERMANY NOT SEEKING TERRITORIAL ADVANTAGES

Berlin, Merch 28.-Discussing the suppo sition abroad that Germany has designs on Murocco and is opposing the plans of Prance, the semiofficial North German Gazette refers to Emperor William's utterances at Vigo Spain, in 1884, during his
meeting with King Alfonso, that Germany
sought no territorial advantages in Morocco of any sort, but only desired a continuance of economic equality.

"It is not presumed here," the paper
adds. "that the Bultan intends to enter
into any engagements that would limit his
im-spendence or interfere with his power
in the future, to treat equality traders of
all countries within his territories. Moreover, the situation in Morocco draws into
consideration the interests of the world's

MERGER TAKES NEW SHAPE?

Hoadleys Reported Out of South ern Iron Consolidation. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York. March 20.-It is current re port that the Southern fron merger has port that the Southern fron merger has taken a new shape, and that a consolidation of Tennessee Coal and Iron, Sloes-Shoffield and Republic Iron and Steel will be effected under the title of the Southern Iron and Steel Corporation, and that the Hoadley party will take no part in it. Reports say that the Hoadley holdings of Tennessee Coal and Iron were sold out several weeks ago, and were acquired by interests working for the merger in its new form.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Milan, Mo., March F.—The Republicant of Polk Township nominated the following ticket here to-day: Collector, W. L. Eveans: Clerk and Assessor, D. D. Devecmon; Trustee, J. T. Couch; Constable, R. L. Henry, Justices of the Peace—J. M. Dormer, W. L. Cockman, W. H. Emberton, Members of Township Beard—J. M. Dormer, W. H. Emberton; Read Overseer—District No. 2, Cal Hardin; District No. 4, Henry A. Miller.

Physician Tulks on Remodica.

The Academy of Science met lest night at No. 2017 Olive street. Many physicians were present. Doctor H. M. Whispey delivered an address on "The Progress in the Study and Development of Main."

Remodica."

Victim of Animal's Bite Prefers Charge Against Owner, but Jury Decides Against Plaintiff.

After two years George H. Hats buchler of East St. Louis was able identify the dog that bit him as he was passing the residence of Charles Knebel However, the jury would not find Knebel kamp, the owner, guilty on the charge of keeping a vicious dog, and returned a verdict of not guilty in the Circuit Court

The case had been appealed to the Cir. cuit Court from the court presided over by the late Justice Carson, who rendered

by the inte Justice Carson, who rendered a verdict of guility two years age.

It was alleged at the time that the same dog had bitten a little girl, the daughter of R. D. W. Holder of East St. Louis, but the Justice rendered a verdict of guilty in only one case.

Two dogs, that leoked as much allies as possible, were brought into court yesterday, but Hatsenbuchler was positive in his identification, and the owner admitted that he was right. The defense of Encholiamp's attorneys was that he had not been notified by the police to get rid of the dog, and that, therefore, it could not be held that he was guilty of knowingly keeping a vicious dog.

TRIED TO GET MARRIAGE LICENSE AT POLICE STATION

Charles Brashoar and Miss Alts Smith, After Falling at Belleville, Have Ceremony Performed.

After falling to get a license to wed a Belleville yesterday morning. Charles Brashear and Miss Alice Smith of Smithboro, Ill., went to Edwardsville, where they were married by Judge J. E. Hills-

resterday on the first car from St. Louis. They had left Vandalia late at night and They had left Vandalia into at night and arrived in East St. Louis early in the morning. They waited for the first Bellowille car, and on arriving there went to the police station, where they asked for a marriage license. They were referred to the Courthouse, and waited there until the arrival of Deputy Ed F. Stookey.

Deputy Stookey decided that the couple were not old enough, and despite their pleatings, he refused the license. He told them that his decision might be rescinded by County Clerk George Thomas and advised them to wait for him. Mr. Thomas arrived shortly after 8 g. m., and also refused to issue the license. The couple then went to a near-by hotel and at their breakfast, after which they again made an effort to secure the coveted marriage license.

At Edwardsville they were successful.

East Side Bealty Transfers.

st. Patrick's Mutual Loan and Building As-challon to Janes Hingha, release of lot S-ck 27. Essu St. Louis. Thomas L. Fekela, trustes, to George S-imphell, release of part lot 27. "Abokin com-unifields from morigage recorded in book 250 page 21.
State Savings and Loan Association to Ellen State Savings and Loan Association to Ellen Schae State Savings and Loan Association for Ellen 2. block 1. Edgar Ames addition from mortgase recovered in Book 26, page 187.

M. M. Stephens, trustee, to Catherine Walch.

Belleville News Notes.

this week at the German M. E. Church.

—The Belleville City Council and the Belleville Commercial Chib met last night.

—The ladies of St. Pani's Church will entertain friends at supper at the school hall Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. Pauline Krusmmeibeln, wife of Daniel Krusmmeibeln, of No. 5% Bristow street. Belleville, who died Sunday, will be buried Wednesday afternoon in Walmut Hill Cometery. Me was 15 years old, and besides her husband, she heaves children as follows: William, Charles and Edward, and a daughter, Emme.

—Fred J. Kosppe died at his kome on Gill.

Fired J. Kosppe died at his home on Gilbert afreet. Swanses, late Sunday evening, aged 45 year. He leaves a wife and two sons. He was a member of the Minery Union of Belleville. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoss. The burial will be in Walnut Hill Cemetery.

BEATEN AND ROBBED BY MEN IN BOX CAR.

William Meyers Thrown From Train and Left for Bond-Companion Also Assaulted.

A stranger, who gave his name as Wil liam Meyers, age 35 years, was taken to Jerseyville Sunday night to the office of P. Duggan attended his injuries. Meyers

Sheriff William Powers, where Dector J.
P. Duggan attended his injuries. Meyers stated that he was set upon and terribly beaten, after heing robbed by three strangers on freight train No. 66 of the Chicago. Peoria and St. Louis Reilroad, just as the train was nearing Lack Haven.

According to the story, Meyers and a companion, whose name was given as Herman Etchelschuite, were working in a giucose factory at Granite City, and were paid off Saturday night. They decided that they would go to Chicago. Early Sunday evening they got into a boucar. In the car were three strangers were drinking.

Before the train reached Lock Haven the three men held up Meyers and his companion, and after robbing them of their money, about M, they took their coats and veste and exchanged them for poorer ones and beat them up with brans knucks and the butt of a revolver. When Lock Haven was reached the men pitched Meyers out of the car, thinking him dead.

A few miles beyond Lock Haven they forced Elchelschulte to jump from the car. The railroad employes at Lock Raven they forced Elchelschulte arrived in Jersey-ville, to find his companion alive. They gave a description of their assailants and Sheriff Powers notified the surrounding terms. In the mersing Marshall Riley Clampitt of Medera, Ill., arrested four strangers and took them to Jersey-ville. The two men stated they were not their assailants and the strangers were re-leased.

Meyers's confidence was improved heat

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THE LEADING STRAIGHT WHISKEY HOUSE.

was accidentally shot in the back by his revolver falling from his pocket as he was getting off a Belleville street car or Main street last Monday morning, was yesterlay removed to his home, on the West Side.

West side.

His condition is such, his physicians say, that they hope to have him out in a short while. It was feared at first that blood poison would set in, but all fear from this source has been dispelled. ST. LOUIS PLANT ACCEPTS

NEW SITE AT BELLEVILLE. The Belleville Commercial Club yester day morning was notified that the Steuterman National Invention and Manufac turing Company, a St. Louis concern would accept the offer of the Comm Club of a donation of ten acres of ground in Commercial place, and would erect its plant there immediately.

It is said that the concern intends to employ about 500 hands, and that the pay roll will average \$5,000 a week.

JERSEY GRAND JURY CONVENES.

The March term of the Jersey County Circuit Court was convened yesterday at Jerseyville. Judge James A. Creighton of Springfield, Ill. will be the Presiding

Kirchner.

The greater part of the day was spent by the court in hearing arguments on motions for continuances and setting the docket.

MET IN SPRINGPIELD TO WED.

Miss Mollie Miller of Awarden, Ill. The couple at once hunted up the marriage licouple at once nunted up the marriage ilconne cierk, precured a license and were
Mar. All. Mrs. Neal returned to Jerseyville inst evening and took up their residence at the heme of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah
Oberiin, in East Pegri street.
Mr. Neal is the day operator at the Jerseyville station of the Chicago and Alton
Railroad.

-I. A. Recuppe of St. Louis to the guest of friends.
—Shoriff Frank (Yowe of Alton was a vinter yesterfay. -Branco Dorsett has some to Alten to visit with his daughter, Mrs. William Fluent.

-The Reversed Thomas F. Marshall, naster of the First Probyterian Church, has some to Lebason. Ill., to recuperate from his recent filmess.

mand.

-The Republicans of Mississippi Township have nominated the following ticket for the station, to be held Township, April 6: Supervisor, Richard C. Gillham, Town Clerk Rehard Bushley: Callector, Honor McDow; Assessor, Charnes Updite; Commissioner of Mighways, Michael Leach.

The Men's Fraternal Union of the First Freshyterian Church held an interesting meet-ing last evosing in the church parties. The principal address was delivered on 'The Run-



It's had enough to have to take modi-ine. It's positively discoveraging when as must beep in right or carry around big, ugly tottle and ovallow apocatals

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO. SIXTH AND PRANKLIN AVE

Andrew Woods, car inspector for the Wabash at Edwardsville, had a narrow emerged from a string of cars he had been looking over and stepped upon the senger train. The noise of the passenger was drowned by a freight which was mov-ing out. Woods was knocked to one side, the top of his head being spit by the blow. He was given immediate attention,

The funeral of Supervisor August H. Kienlen of Edwardsville, who committed The sermon was delivered by the Reverend Elisha Safford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Massaic futerality then took charge, and conducted the usual rites at Woodlawn Cemetery.

It so happiness can be complete. How oweet the picture of mother and bebe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cracile. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and soldering that also looks forward to the hour when the shall site thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and woman should know that the danger, pain and hopper

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